WHITTAKER YET DENYING. ADFISED BY GEN. SCHOFIELD TO CON-

FESS, 1F GUILTY, HE REFUSES. His Theory that on Enemy Wrote the Note of Warning in His Room on His Paper, and in Imitation of His Handwriting— The Gossip of Cadets and Professors.

Johnson Chestnut Whittaker passed through another ordeal on Saturday night after the adjournment of the Court of Inquiry at West Point. He was invited to meet Gen. Scho-

Beld at the General's headquarters.
"It was a confidential talk," said the cadet
afterward. "Gen. Schoffeld wanted to know the whole truth about the matter. He said that the evidence was quite damaging, but all through he talked very kindly and friendly to me, advising me, if I were really gulity, to confess. I told him that if I were guilty he would be the first man to whom I would come, because he had always been so kind to me. But I was innocent, I said, and had nothing to confess, He said that there would probably be a bitter feeling against me, and wanted me to find out all I could about the matter, and particularly to get all the letters I had written, so as, if possible, to find out if any one in that way could have forged my handwiting. He said he would do all he could for me, and that he wished to see me get through-a thing I don't think he would have said if he deemed me guilty."

Cadet Whittaker afterward chatted with Prof. Greener, to whom he said that he could not help the fact that there were discrepancies in his sworn statements. He was innocent, he said, and had told all he knew.

Yesterday morning the colored youth went to chapel service with the other cadets, and afterward had another talk with Prof. Greener. Later he met the newspaper reporters. He was cheerful, self-possessed, and frank in manner. About the letter to his mother, which Mr. Southworth says was written on the same paper as the anyomous note, he says:

I began to write the letter to my mother on Monday, and in it said I would mail it next day, I don't remember whether it was a half sheet or a whole sheet; but I often have half sheets in my drawer. This letter to my mother was three and a half pages long, on two half sheets. The note of warning is said to fit the middle of one of those half sheets. Somebody may have taken

note of warning is said to fit the middle of one of these half sheets. Somebody may have taken a half sheet from my drawer."

"Why didn't you notice that the handwriting of the note was very like yours?"

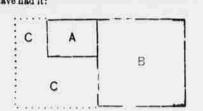
"It never occurred to me that it looked like my writing. Had I written it, do you suppose I would have shown it to four or five persons? I found the note of warning on a chair by the side of my table in my room. Whoever wrote it might have got a sheet of my paper out of the drawer, and had specimens of my handwriting before him. I am inclined to think this is how it was done."

it was done."
Whittaker argued that the discrepancies in his statements are a proof of his honesty, for he was frank enough to intimate that, if he had invented a story, there would have been no such faults in it. He would have committed it to memory.

his statements are a proof of his honesty, for he was frank enough to intimate that, if he had invented a story, there would have been no such faults in it. He would have committed it to memory.

Gen. Schofield was asked yesterday whether he thought the testimony of Mr. Southworth and the other experts was conclusive against Whittaker. He replied that, as the report of the sourt is to pass through his hands, he preferred not to express any views on the subject. He did say, however, that the officials and the court had united in a thorough search for the truth, whatever it might prove to be. They had left no stone untimed. It had been reported that the General had the right either to send the report of the sourt under seal to the Secretary of War, or to publish it, with whatever action he may take upon it. He said that he had not yet decided whether he would make the report unbile.

Albert S. Southworth, the expert who provided almost the only direct evidence against Whittaker thus far in the trial, is at his home in Massachusetts. He is past the prime of life and of strength, being over 70 years of age, bent, and growing feeble. He was a recognized authority in his profession as long ago as the time of the now almost forgotten Howland will case, at New Bedford, Mass. Mr. Southworth came to West Point, as all the other experts did, simply to compare the handwriting of the anonymous note, that Whittaker says he found in his room two days before the assault, with he writing in the three hundred specimens of penmanship collected by Recorder Sears. Like three of the others, he selected writing ungnown to him thut now declared to have been Whittaker's as bearing the earmarks observable in the anonymous note. In order to bring about an agreement between the experis who had united upon Whittaker and those who were not quite positive, or who discovered other writings. It is said of Mr. Southworth procured a watchmanker's glass and examined the paper, while the anonymous note was ritter to his mother were at once appeara



central line is, using B to write the letter to his mother, and cutting A out of C C, whereon to anonymous note, The expert satisfied himself that in Whittaker's writings, the requisition for postage stamps was on one half of one sheet, and the other half of that sheet was a part of the letter to his mother. The second sheet of the letter was the one from which the paper of the anonymous note was taken. Whittaker had been taken from his drawer and used indiscriminately.

criminately.

It had been prophesied that the moment there was siff-lient evidence to warrant the act, the white endets, who are said to be exceedingly angry over the Whittaker affair, should run the colored boy off the tost, as the corps did with three endets who were guilty of minor off-ences in 1873. Last night this was denied by the cadets. They said that it had been resolved to allow the authorities to pursue their course without interference. One cadet, who was asked the feeling of the corps as to the revelations of Saturday, replied: "We are all glad that it has some out, and believe justice will be done if the proof is deened positive."

Recorder Sears said that the taking of evidence would be finished to day. Unless in the meant line some minor points be found lacking, the next proceeding will be the arguments of counsel, and then the final report to the Commanding General. The case will be concluded before June 1, in all probability. The expert's discovery will be shown by photography, and thus entered in the minutes.

Prof. Greener, the especial champion of Whittaker, does not share the general opinion at Wost Point that the expert testimony is worthy of consideration. He said last night that the whole affair was a conspiracy, and that Whittaker would be able to prove his innocence. Prof. Greener would not enter into details, but declared that he meant to explain his position to the public over his own signature and not before the court. On these statements he gives his "sober second thought." At first he said that the evidence of Mr. Southworth was strong, but only circumstantail.

It is said by those who are in a position to know that Mr. Martin I. Towascadi. een prophesied that the moment there

tonly circumstantial tis and in a position to it is said by those who are in a position to ow that Mr. Martin I. Townsend's departure om the court is as informal as his advent. He is dissolved his connection with it but has not has dissolved his connection with it, but has not betilled the court of this action. It is believed that he has already made his report to the Sec-Estary of War in a confidential manner, to be

made public only after the report of the court itself is in. The court is obliged to make a report of some kind, because its members took an oath to report their opinions of the merits of inquiry. An army officer said last night that he thought a court martial would be ordered, but that it was not likely to obtain anything more than was already known, and, therefore, its verdict was likely to be after the Seotch form, "Not proven."

WITH APPLAUSE LISTENING TO HIS ATTACK ON CHRISTIANITY.

Utterances that Made Booth's Theatre Ring with Applause and Laughter—A Magnetic Speaker's Popular Methods—What he Said.

MR. QUICK OF PIKE.

Settlement of the Case Against the Bondsman of the Missing County Treasurer. PORT JERVIS, N. Y., May 16.-In 1871 Jas.

W. Quick was the leading citizen of Matamoros, across the Delaware River from this place, in Pike County, Pa. He was a contractor and builder. He was superintendent of the village Sunday school, and was connected by marriage with one of the oldest and most prominent families in the Delaware valley. He was a stockholder in one of the Port Jervis banks, and a director in the Barrett Bridge Company, In the above year he was elected Treasurer of Pike County. He was reflected in 1875. During his last term the emoluments of the office were large, owing to the occurrence of two 'land sales." Every ten years all land in Pike County upon which the taxes have not been paid is sold by the Treasurer. About 60,000 acres of land are advertised to be sold at these sales in the county. The Treasurer receives a handsome commission. Trensurer Quick, in his last term, became a hard drinker. In this place he was surrounded by a host of sharpers

ready entered, and took precedence. A deed had been recorded on March 3, conveying all of Rose's real estate to a man named Stanton. The county at once began proceedings to have these judgments and transfers set aside. The suit was taken to Wayne County for trial. On

ACCUSED OF COMMON BARRATRY.

One of Half a Dozen Cases to Maryland in as

Many Hundred Years. BALTIMORE, May 16 .- Perhaps the most remarkable case that has ever occupied the atention of a court in this State came to an abrupt conclusion yesterday, in the Circuit Court of Frederick County, Judges Lynch and Bouice presiding. At the February term of the court, 1879, Dr. Harrison Wagner of Woodsboro was indicted for being a "common barrator." This is an offence so rare that the learned counsel engaged in the case were unable in all their researches to find more than half a dozen inresearches to find more than half a dozen instances reported within as many hundred years. The State was represented by State's Attorney John C. Motter and the Hon. Frederick J. Nelson, and the defence by W. P. Manisby, Jr., and the Hon. John Richie. Mr. Neison made the opening statement for the prosecution. He announced that the State was prepared to prove that the defendant had brought innumerable actions against at least fifty different persons in the county upon purely fictitious causes of action. As an instance, he said that before a single magnistrate, Justice John A. Wilson of Wolfsyille, Wagner had instituted nearly 1,000 suits, as many as 126 being against one person, 121 against another, 120 against a third, &c. Indeed he had, said Mr. Neison, provided Justice Wilson with a large blank book for a special pocket in which to record these suits, and that this docket, a ponderous volume, was filled with these suits alone. Before Justice Enton of Lewiston, Wagner had instituted 500 suits against a single defendant, the Adams Express Company, the only substantial ground of action being (if indeed there was any) an injury to a package of glycerine in transportation, the damage amounting to a few dollars. Before Justice Coblents of Middletown, Wagner brought some 50 more suits against different parties. Not one of these parties, said Mr. Neison, owed a single dollar to the prisoner. In many of the cases the defendant made light of the matter, and failed to appear for trial, so that Wagner obtained judgments (which averaged about \$95 cach) was in the aggregate at least \$100,000. This was tho substance of the State's case, which they then, after a brief opening in reply by Mr. Maulsby for the defence, proceeded to establish by evidence. The evidence had just proceeded beyond the usual formal proofs, when the main that common barrary for which the prisoner was findeted, consisted not in bringing suits in one's own name, but in striring upsuits among and inciting third parties to litigation. The defence of suits stances reported within as many hundred years. The State was represented by State's Attorney

The Kentucky State Lottery Company

American "Star" Soft Cupsules Are always reliable, ours rapidly, and are reasonable in

with Applause and Laughter-A Magnetic Speaker's Popular Methods-What he Said.

More persons than Booth's Theatre could G. Ingersoll last evening on " What Shall I Do to be Saved?" At the time announced for the opening, 8 o'clock, crowds were on the sidewalk clamoring for admission, while inside every seat was filled. It was a well dressed, good natured, and intelligent audience, quick appreciation were manifested during the two hours and a quarter that Col. Ingersoll spoke. There was almost constant applause and or a pathetic passage, the speaker held the vast audience to silence. He was brimful of good humor, and he had a fashion of shaking his head and saying, with a comical expression, "It won't do." A full report of the lecture would fill a page of THE SUN with words, but no words could depict the droilery, the quizzical expressions, and the significant tones that produced an electric enthusiasm.

Col. Ingersoll began by asking his hearers to sales in the county. The Treasurer receives a handsome commission. Treasurer, Juck, in his issterm, became a hard drinker. In this place he was surrounded by a heat of sharpers and disreputable companions, and, as he invariant to the surrounded by a heat of sharpers and disreputable companions, and, as he invariant to the was frequently telemized by them. It was no unusual titing for him to earry about in him to warry about in him of the surrounded the surrounded them to be a surrounded by them. It was no unusual titing for him to earry about in him of the surrounded the surrounded them to have a surrounded by the surrounded them to surrounded them to earry about in him of the surrounded them to surrounded them to earry about in him of the surrounded them to surrounded the surrounded them to earry about in him of the surrounded the surrounded them to earry about in him of the surrounded the surrounded them to earry about in him of the surrounded them to surround the surrounded the surrounded them to early the surrounded them to early about the surrounded them to early about the surrounded them to surrounded the surrounded them to surrounded the surrounded th disabuse their minds of superstition; to remem-ber that God could not give us brains, and then damn us for using them: to bear in mind that

them, and whose interest it was to make interpolations. No honest man would ever pretend that he ever saw a miracle. What has the Christian religion done? It has filled the human heart with murder; it has caused more tears to flow than heaven can ever wipe away. The subject of the lecture was divided into: "I. What the Bible says you must do to be saved; 2. What the ministers say you must do to be saved; 3. What I say you must do to be saved." Running rapidly through the different books of the New Testament, the speaker pointed out what he called discrepancies in the narrative and utternness that he heartily apsaved." Running rapidly through the different books of the New Testament, the speaker pointed out what he called discrepancies in the narrative and utterances that he heartily approved as well as disapproved. He pointed to the inconsistency of commanding a man to love even his enemies, and at the same time telling him that if he did not hate his father and mother he could not be God's disciple. He drew a ludierous picture of the children that God loves, as represented by such babes as John Calvin. Speaking of laying up treasures in heaven, he said that the Church has always been willing to swap off treasures in heaven for cash down. Did you ever know of a Christian unloading on account of the passage about the camel going through the eye of a needle? Do they not rather think that by a tight squeeze the camel could go through? There are Christians in this city with millions, passing every day houses where mothers want bread. They expect to meet those mothers in heaven and sit side by side with endless ages of joy, and when they go down to death with five or ten millions, they launch out five per cent to establish a theological seminary as a sort of compromise with God. It is of far more importance that you love God. It is of far more importance that you love your children than that you love Jesus Christ. He who builds a home erects the holiest slitz beneath the stars.

The Colonel devoted his bifterest denunciation to the doctrine that mere belief is a virtue or disbelief a crime. He condemned that faith which would turn the splendid religion of deed and drugity. Quoting a passage of Scripture about casting out devils he said: "I call upon the Church to east out devils he said: "I call upon the Church to east out devils how-lift only a little one for a cent." He said that he had no doubt that if Christ should come to the world again, he (Ingersoll) would, doubtless have to defend him from the clerure was devoted to the Carbolie Church. He said: "They will give

again, he (Ingersoll) would, obtained, have to defend him from the clerky. His doctrine was more the religion of deed than the religion of creed.

A large part of the lecture was devoted to the Catholic Church. He said: "They will give you a free ticket, and they will attend to your baggage, but they will keep it." He made a ludicrous running commentary on the Catholic creed saying, among other things, that it contemplated three fathers for one son, and that the son was born before the father, and the father was born before the mother; that the addition of a son did not increase the family and that to add two to one makes one, and to deduct two from phree leaves three. Yet, he said, "to compel that belief the Catholic Church has sacrificed 100,000,000 of human beings."

He paid his respects to the different Protestant denominations in detail, and ridiculed Presbyteriantsm, Episcopalianism, and Methodism, tauning them with being the apologists of slavery and the opponents of liberty. At the end of his review of each religious belief he nunctuated it with his emphatic period. It wont do," while the theatre shook with applause. Then he tested the Evangelical Aliance, and found that that wouldn't do, and finally he came to his own gospel, and answered the question of his theme, "What shall do to be asved?" First he believed in the gospel of health, and that the time would come when men should learn to take care of their bodies, and also that disease and crime should not be propagated in off-spring. Next, he believed in the gospel of something good to eat in this world. If the prescient would only preach on soun, and invent one good new soun, or improve an old one, they would do more good than all the theology on earth. Then he believed in the gospel of cheerfulness. His objection to the parsons was that they were so solemn, full of cofflus, shrouls, tombstones, and the worm that never ites. He told an anecdate of a man who met another, and the fellowing dialogue took pines:

Let's have a draink." I don't chay to ma

Pimples are inexpressibly mortilying Remedy: Glenn's Sulphur Soap. Sold by all drugglets. "Mill's Hair and Whisker Dye," black or brown, 50c. Depot, Crittenton's, 115 Fulton st., New York.—44s.

BOMBARDMENT OF CALLAO.

NEW YORK, MONDAY, MAY 17, 1880.

The Chillan Fleet Firing Into the Town With

PANANA, May 6 .- The Star and Herald says: "The Coquimbo brings the news of the opening of the ball at Callao, on the 22d inst. On the afternoon of that day the Blanco Encalada, Angamos, and Huascar approached ontain tried to hear the lecture by Col. Robert | fire principally on the Union and other Peruvian ships which were snugly moored inside the muelle Darsena. One man was killed on board the Union, although no special damage was reported. Some of the shots reached the shore, but no loss of life or property is reported. Although the Chilian ships were out of range, to take a point, and the utmost attention and the batteries on shore answered the invaders with enthusiasm, maintaining a vigorous fire until 6 P. M. when the Chilian ships suspended their fire and moved out to join the squadron laughter, except when, with a vivid description | stationed off San Lorenzo. The Loa and other ships with their long range guns did not put in an appearance. The Amazonas, armed with several similar engines of warfare, was ex-pected from Valparaise, and it was thought that then a more formidable demonstration would pected from various and then a more formidable demonstration would be made. It is probable that the Chilians will make no attack which will bring their vessels within range of the forts or endanger their sectors.

A Chillan official note says of the bombard-A Chillan official note says of the bombardment: "The Callao blockading squadron initiated on the 22d Inst, a pretence of a bombardment. The ironclads Blanco Encalada and Husscar and the Angamos opened fire upon the city at 1 P. M., stationing themselves at a distance of 5,000 metres beyond the range of our cannon, notwithstanding which our batteries responded with enthusiasm until 6 P. M., the hour at which the enemy's ships retired, we firing the last shot, and without having any other loss to lament in our batteries, squadron, and population than the death of one sailor on board the Union. The service of our batteries has been satisfactory, and among the people, the army and navy the greatest enthusiasm was manifested."

detective was unsuccessful in finding grounds for a divorce. The article says that some of Mr. Christiancy's friends had a notion that the reputation of a prominent Democratic official could be compromised, and the statement was made that they had been seen in a disreputable neighborhood together. But when the evidence was looked up it was found that Mrs. Christiancy one afternoon two years ago took a walk with the wife of this official. They simply walked on the opposite side of the street from the house of a well-known courtesan, whose name had been associated with that of a former Governor of a Western State, who was a distant connection of the official's wife, and the latter had the curiosity to see her, and with Mrs. Christiancy for a companion made the attempt to gratify her companion made the attempt to gratify her curiosity. Had the charge been true the fact could not be used for other purposes than to blacken her character, and would have been no ground for a divorce, as the alleged offence, if any had been committed, had been condoned.

A STRIKE OF CAR DRIVERS.

Meditating a Movement this Morning. It was rumored last evening that there was to be a strike on the Second avenue and Third avenue horse railroads this morning. Inquiry made of drivers showed that a strike had been taiked of, and that they had been encouraged to demand higher wages by the success of the stablemen of the Second Avenue line in their strike last week. It was also said that if there was to be a strike of the drivsaid that if there was to be a strike of the drivers it ought to be beguin this morning. To-day is Pfingst Monday, a holiday very generally observed by Germans. They visit a great deal on that day, and there are also many meetings for special celebrations. The travel on the Second avenue road is in consequence sure to be extensive.

None of the employees spoken to, on either road, knew anything definite about a strike, or if he knew, was willing to give information.

The officers in charge of the stables of each road said at midnight that they did not believe there would be a strike. At the Third avenue stables there appeared to be no signs even of unexiness.

uneasiness.

It was also rumored that the reserves in the cast side police stations were to be held in readiness, in view of the possibility of a strike this morning, but this rumor could not be confirmed at the stations.

A PETRIFIED BODY.

The Remains of a Philadelphia Policemau Turned to Stone.

PHILADELPHIA, May 16 .- Police Officer William Blanford died on June 11, 1874. The body was placed in the Philanthropic Cemetery in Passyunk Road. A day or two ago a son o the deceased man had the body disinterred, with the object of removing it to another cemetery. Four men took hold of the box in which the coffin was placed, and it required their united strength to lift it to the surface. The box was not decayed, and the coffin inside was as bright as on the day of the burial. The sliver plate was not even tarnished when the lid was removed. The body was petrified, and in an almost perfect state of preservation. The clothing was somewhat mouldy, and what was once flesh had changed to a hard, stony substance, resembling yellowish marble. The cyes were gone, the lips had partly disappeared, and there was no har on the head; but otherwise the body was perfect. Even the whiskers on the chin had turned into stone. The body weighed almost 500 pounds. Mrs. Bianford died in February last, and was buried near her husband; her body was undergoing the natural process of decay. Both bodies were removed to Mount Moriah Cemetery. strength to lift it to the surface. The box was

Clubbed by a Brother.

James Murphy, aged 23 years, of 94 Baxter a concension of the vesterday morning, while he was askeen in bed, his intoxicated elder brother, Jerry, burst into the room and struck him repeatedly with a club. The wounded man was found inter in the day nearly unconscious. Jerry has not been caught.

OLD SALT AT THE WHEEL.

LEGISLATORS ENJOYING A SUNDAY EXCURSION ON THE HUDSON,

and Also Gov. Alvord's Hospitality-A Banquet that Mr. Benedict Made Complete with Ham and Eggs-The Liquid Refreshments. ALBANY, May 16 .- Gov. Alvord became a veritable old salt to-day. Standing in the pilot house of the steamer Wynant, with his hand on the wheel and the breeze blowing his long white locks and beard back over his shoulders, he gave his commands, and guided the steampont with the determination and skill of an old commander. The Governor arose in his place in the Assembly on Friday, and invited the New York Legislature to accept his hospitality on Sunday, and to meet him at the steamboat wharf at 10 o'clock, where he promised they should find an elegant boat on which they might make a day's excursion. Such members as thought an excursion by the New York Legishome, but there were at the steamboat wharf this morning about fifty gentlemen, some mem-

bers and some legislative attaches. Gov. Alvord at once took command, with his son, Tom Alrord, Jr., acting as first mate. There were forty pounds of steam on, and after the hawsers were cast the Wynant's wheels churned the water into buttermilk foam. The Governor guided the boat down the river, although he

of the control of the

spirits. He rolled jokes and anecdotes off as he lets out his reel when he has a black base on it.

At 4 o'clock the Governor pulled the whistle and started up the river for Troy. Nothing would satisfy the legislative party short of making the bridgekeepers open the drawbridges at Albany, and Gov. Alvord steered the Wynant through the draw as a St. Lawrence river captain shoots the rapids. The party landed at Albany at about 8 o'clock, and most of them were tired enough to retire speedily, having voted thanks to the Governor.

Two explanations are offered for the excursion, One is that Gov. Alvord was paying off a debt. It seems that last winter he took a sleigh ride with many others one evening to Sloan's Tayarn, where they had a dinner. The Governor proposed that the man who weighed the most after dinner should pay for it. When it was his turn to be weighed the members cheated him. They put their feet on the scales, weighing them down six pounds more than any other member. The Governor refused to pay claiming that he had been cheated, but decided to take this way of satisfying the members. The Governor does not deny the story. The other explanation is that the steamboat and refreshments were placed at the Governor's disposal for the use of the Legislative members and refreshments were placed at the Governor's disposal for the use of the Legislative members on Sunday by the steamboat company,

The funeral of William Henry Delebanty, the instrol, was held yesterday from 150 West Tenth street. the sidewalks near by were thronged, and in the house rested the handsome casket. By its side were th other of the minstrel, now 77 years old, his sista McLaughlin, Tom Hongler, Thomas, Ryan, and Frank aster. In the assembly were Charley Melville, Tone aster, Cronn and Termay, Kelly and Syan, Harris and arroll, Carl Temple, Bob Hart, Tom Hart, Tom Mur-ty, Billy Gray, Fauns Beane, the French Sisters, and

Chief Justice Church's Funeral.

Albien, N. Y., April 16.-The following gentlemen will act as pull bearers at the funeral of the late Chief Judge Sanford E. Church, on Tuc-day next Judge Noah Davis, Charles H. Moore, Joseph M. Cornell, Ex-Senator Daniel H. Cole, John H. White, William Mudgett Jarvis Lord, and Frank Parmalec. The funeral will be from his interesidence on State street, as Mrs. Church has not yet recovered from her prostration. Effort soli-cles were promounced from the pulpits of the churches lo day, and at shele's kingle the late Subject scat was In day, and at a height efforch the later Judge's sent was longed in moure by a The Orleans County Bar will meet on Tuesday morning at 10 orlock, to suitably recognize the loss they have unsained.

The Ruins at Militon

MILTON, Pa., May 16.-It is estimated that fully 20,000 atrangers visited the town to day to see the ruins made by the fire. Religious services were held by the different pasture of the town at various places in the many went to the distribution rooms to receive feed trithe Relief Committee. The bank vanits have not a been opened, and the text is fail of rumors that attempt will be made to break them open by unauth ized persons, and that different parts of the text will fired for the purpose of attracting the attention of a people from the vanits. Thirty men of the Tweltit Rement arrived here to-day from Sambory to do batrol du

The Washington Races.

WASHINGTON, May 16.-The spring meeting of the National Fair Association will begin to morrow, and there is every indication for success. There are

PUGILISTS DISAPPOINTED.

Failing to Engage Transportation at Oswego

Oswego, May 16 .- The representatives of Booke and Donovan, and Ryan and Gosa, who were here on Saturday trying to arrange transportation to one of the Duck islands on Lake Ontario for a meeting of their principals, are said to have failed. Two of them returned to New York on Saturday night, and the other two are said to have gone north, probably to Ogdensburg, to see what can be done in that direction. There are no steam vessels here except harbor tugs and propellers running on regular routes. The former have no passenger licenses, and hence could not engage in the business An effort was made to charter two or more sail-

and hence could not engage in the business. An effort was made to charter two or more sailing vessels to be taken in tow to the proposed place of meeting, but the owners would not risk it, fearing trouble from the Canadian authorities. Sporting men here who claim to have some information express the belief that the fight will take place on some of the islands in Lake Ontario.

Poutoixerrair, May 16.—Joe Goss the prizefighter, in company with a large party, passed through this city to night on the 8-10 train for the scene of the proposed prize fight in Canada.

BUFFALO, May 16.—The Goss-Ryan prize fight will surely capace on Tuceday. Ryan and his trainer. Steve Taylor, passed through here yesterday morning on their way to Eric. Taylor says his man has talked fight so long that he has got to fight now anyway, and as Taylor has the naming of the place of meeting it will surely come off. A number of the gang are already at Eric, and many Buffalo sports have been telegraphed to go to Eric by the noon train to-morrow. The programme is to allow no person to accompany the expedition except such as are known to be true blue and in layor of a meeting between the principals. The steamer will leave Eric sarly to-morrow night, and no person on board will know the destination of the party until the vessel is five miles from land. In this way the Canadian authorities will be foiled, for the steamer will sail up the lake forty or fifty niles and land in some sequestered spot at deytight and before the purilists can be interruded the battle will have come off. The success of the plan seems assured, as no person knows the details except Steve Taylor.

n the centre a beautiful floral design. The Rev. Dr. Southell opened with a brief prayer, at which time the building was not more than half filled, but during the succeeding service, conducted by the Rev Dr. Rabin, it became througed in every part. At 10% the procession of the class for confirmation, led by the officiating rabbis, marched through the central side, under the arches of flowers and brilliant lights, to the blatform, where the girls, dressed in white, were seaded on the right, and the boys, all dressed in black, at the left. The class numbered nearly eighty. The ark was then opened, while the choir chanted a solemn hymn. The scroll of the law was taken from the ark and conveyed to the desk, and the law was raken from the ark and conveyed to the desk, and the law was rate of the desk, and the law was read by Dr. Rubin. When the scroll had dress, after which the children recking admission to the Awain tath were interrogated as to the cardinal doctrines. They gave their fragments alternately to business. They gave their proportions and declared members of the congregation. uniding was not more than half filled; but during the

The First Bathers at Rockaway. Over a thousand persons went to Bockaway yesterday by boat and by rail. All the hotels were open, and the beach presented a summer appearance. The first bathers of the season made their appearance, bu

No Fpidemic at the Foundling Hospital.

Sister Angela, who has charge of the Founding Hospital, owing to the sickness of Sister Irene, sai ast evening that there is no epidemic of measles in the respital. She said that there are between 500 and 60 children there, and at this season, they are subject to

Woods Fired by Gypsies.

A party of gypsies have for several weeks been camping in Greenville, a suburb of Jersey City N. J. Yesterday one of their camp free set fire to Gien

Trotters on the Road.

Upon the road yesterday, Jacob Fountain's oretty hay mare Lady Emma and Ben Daniels's gray colding George Jarvis, had a tie race of a mile. Michae Shandley shieriff flowe heat James Bevins's sorrel mare Sof Sayles's feam of bays got the best of Mr. Burchinare. Michighas Homenium's little bay gedding Toming Moore and John Butter's gedding White Fawn had likely spurt, and when the reins were tightened Toming was a neck ahead.

Stricken with Apoplexy. WASHINGTON, May 16,-Hon. Wm. Hunter. Assistant Secreta, of State, suffered a stroke of apo-plexy at My P. M. today despite the most unre-mitting attentions has raised to you. In remedie, and at NP. M. it was feared he would not live through the mint.

SPARKS FROM THE TELEGRAPH,

Mr. Lepers, French Minister of Justice and of Worship, has handed his resignation to President Green. has handed his resignation to President Grevy.
Ghaz Coman Pasha, the Turki-h Minister of War, has
tendered his resignation, but it has not yet been accepted.
The London Sambard's St. Petershurg despatch says that
among the Jews ordered to leave here to a citizen of the
United States.

Earl Granville has instructed the British Consuls in
Turkey to proceed to Constantinopie to confer with Mr
tioselen, the newly appointed British Minister, on his
arrival.

arrival.

While worknien were raising a coal car which had run off the track at the Lebigh coal chules in Barralo, yesterday, the derick, nave way and the car fell moon Albert Blittes, crushing his head from his body.

WHO OPPOSE ADJOURNMENT

NO DEMOCRATIC CAUCUS DECIDING TO

RECONSIDER THE VOTE.

The Lobbyists Entsing a Great Clamor Over the Passage of the Resolution and a Few Members Favoring Its Reconsideration. WASHINGTON, May 16 .- A statement was

elegraphed from this city last night to the effect hat a Democratic caucus was held at the Capitol last evening, at which it was decided to move a reconsideration of the vote by which the House yesterday resolved to adjourn on the 31st of May. This statement was untrue. A caucus was to have been held last evening to consider the adjournment resolution. As the resolution was agreed to on Saturday afternoon the caucus was postponed. About a dozen members, however, met last night and held a little conference of their own. They decided that it would be bad policy to adjourn before action was taken on the tariff and other subjects, and after some debate the meeting adjourned. Of course, the action of this alleged caucus has not the slightest significance and will not bind any Demograf to vote in any manner. The question of adjournment has caused a great deal of bitter discussion among the politicians here. The lobbyists, who represent various interests in Washington, are raising a great cleanor over the passage of the adjournment resolution. Demografs are constantly met with the charge that a failure to pass certain bills now on the calendar will result in the loss of thousands of votes to the party. The party men who have the longest heads and sharpest wits are all in favor of early adjournment. If there was the slightest possibility of accompishing any tariff or other legislation of importance, Congress might well afford to remain in session for a month or two longer. A majority of the members who voted against the resolution admit that it will be impossible to accomplish what their constituents so earnestly desire, and say that they voted against the resolution simply to make a record. The Senate will probably pass the resolution.

Speaker Bindall to morrow will recognize Mr. Reagan to move the passage of the River and Harbor Appropriation bill under a suspension of the rules. There is every indication that the bill will be passed as its opponents must come from the very few members who have not jobs upon the bill. The Sundry Civil and General Deficiency Appropriation bills should be reparted early this week. When they are passed nothing will stand in the way of a quick adjournment. It is doubtful if the flouise will have a quorum present at all times during the week. The Southern and Western members are fond of hores racing, and the spring meeting of the Fair Association will begin to-morrow. adjourned. Of course, the action of this alleged caucus has not the slightest significance and

THE LATEST OLD WORLD NEWS.

Uniting Against the Spanish Ministry. LONDON, May 17 .- The Standard's Madrid

begin to-morrow.

orrespondent reports that Gen. Martinez Campos, in the enate, and Señor, Sagasta in the Chamber of Depungs, Senate, and Senor, Sagasta in the Charlest of Depaires, well declare that all shades of dynastic Haralten have declifed to mine, and, after the estimate is voted, will provoke debata to procious their hieral and free policy on both Scanish and Culcius questions. The previous anneuncement of an attempt to overthrow the Ministry of Chaloves del Castillo by a fusion between the liberal dynastic parties has made a profound sensation !—

A Russian City Flooded. ST. PETERSBURG, May 16.-There was a vic-

ST, PETERBERGES, May 16,—Paore was a vio-lent storm at Tillis on the 14th inst. The rain tell in such torrents that the town and suburbs were flooded. Great damage was done to property. The rain having washed an immense quantity of bonds? eggs together, the inhab-tiants are embracing the opportunity by taking active meants to destroy them.

The Elections in Italy.

ROME, May 16.-The elections are proceeding with great animation. Ninety-six flual results are known up to the present, giving the Ministe labits 43 seats, the Constitutionalists 30, and the Dissident Left 11. Signification of the Constitutionalists will be measure in-ording derivative acceptabilities will be measured. baldi for Rome and Crissi for Palermo. Signors Depretis Cairoll, and Viscouti-Venosta have been returned.

Liberating Political Prisoners in Russia. LONDON, May 17.-The Daily News' despatch

The French Oaks Won by Versigny,

Panis, May 16.—The race for the French Oaks Stakes was run in Chantilly to day, and was won by the favorite, Mr. C. J. Lefevre's Versigny. Violetic was see and and Flandria third. Fred Archer rode the winner.

The Walsnii Explosion. LONDON, May 16.—The explosion at Birchill's Hall Lon Works, near Walsall, resterday, was more destructive than at first reported. Twenty-five persons were killed and about sixty injured.

Chung How's Sentence Confirm London, May 17.—The Standard's Berlin de-

spatch says intelligence has reached St. Fetersburg from Pekin that the sentence of Chung How has been con firmed. He is to be believeded,

At 1 o'clock yesterday morning a fire, supposed to be of an incendiary origin, broke out in Funck's weis beer brewery, on West Newark avenue, near the Five Corners, in Jersey City. The flames illumined Bergen flichts and caused some excitement among the occupants of the many frame tenements in the neighborhood of the brewery. The building was destroyed. The loss is estimated at \$2,000.

Brooklyn's Sunday School Army. In the parade of the Sunday schools of the Bastera District of Brooklyn, on Wednesday, June 2, there will, it is now calculated, be about 20,000 children in line, carrying slik banners and flags, and marching to the music of numerous bands. The atrects through which they will pass are to be decked with banting. On the following Wetherday the Sunday schools of Brookly-will have their anniversary parade.

Putting a Mouth to Evidence. Margaret Davidson, stewardess aboard the thip Brokewood, was in the Tombs Police Court, yester day, charged with intextication. Policeman Dunne said that she resisted and tried to late him.

Bite him, your hours, she exclaimed, "why, I haven't any teeth," and she showed her toothiess mouth. She got two days imprisonment for the drunkenness.

A Heavy Piece of Forging.

In the Paterson Iron Works there has just been forged the heaviest piece of from ever forged in that city. It is a stern frame for the steamer W. A. Sholten, now being repaired in this city. It is 22 by 37 net and weighs cleven tone; with the radder it weighs nateen tons. It could not be taken through the Eric tunnel, and was drawn to Jersey City by fourteen horses.

A Big Snake Story.

Alfred Lamb of Moriches, Long Island, while Astroduction of atorienes, Long Islamo, while passing near the house of Mr. Floyd, at Mastic, on Saturday, killed a black snake that measured tweive feet in length and ax unches in thatteter. A black snake right feet long was killed by a colored man at Hayestown on Saturday, and shown in the village of Jamales.

The public primary school No. 11 of Kingston, N. Y. has been closed by the Board of Education owing to the presence of scather fewer. Seven cases are reported among the Kingston Academy students, and one physician reports sixteen cases in his practice.

Asbury Park's Directory. In the Post Office at Asbury Park is kept a book where all may register their manes and addressed. This is to insure a prompt delivery of telegrams and to give often needed information to visiting triends.

Gen. Pryor at Princeton.

The literary societies of Princeton College have invited for Rigger a Pryor to deliver the annual oration before them on the 22d of June. Gen. Pryor had accepted the invitation. The Signal Office Prediction.

For New England and the Middle Atlantia States falling barometer, right temperature, such to west winds clear or partly cloudy weather, with occasional local ratius in the former, will prevail. JOTTINGS IN AND NEAR THE CITY

John Earan of Tromony was drowned vesterday while bathing in the Bronx Biver.

The United Schutzen Corps of New Jersey will celebrate Whit Monday at the Schutzen Tark. I man Bill, to day. It is expected that over Jesse men will be in line.

A body in saint's continue was found yesterday in the viver at the foot of East Twomieth street, and is supposed to be that af Poter Alexanderson, a Swedich saint, of the brig switt, who sail overboard on the Thi met at Per 21, East River.

Patrolinean Kreamer of this Delances street station was knocked down by a large gaing of roughs in Rivers ton at the Object was the other of water was placed to be offender; except John White, Prank Monder, and William Alex.

The Box Clay McCaulier, Easter of All Souls Church.

and William Ale ?.

The flee, Clay McCauley, bastor of All Souls Church, Washington, D. C. formally, "address his resignation at the close of the informing server," vesteriar, ill health heing the reason assigned. It is said the "there is a strong heing in the church to invite the Rev. Fig. Collyer of New York to assume the pastorate.

Klien Ryan of 174 Madison street was taken to the Chambers Street Hospital has evening unconscious from seven scale wounds, several cause in the face, and a number of brainess on the body. Her busined, doing Ryan laborer, had cone home early in the morronor, and, as finding the breakfast ready, mattreaten his wire in the manner indicated.